

Lynn's Logic

(Note: I suggest you read Gary Bates' letter on page 2, first.)

To Gary Bates
(and fellow CBC students),

Gary, I don't think you really want to quit student council. I think you are primarily interested in getting the most for the CBC ASB dollar. Probably, in their own simple way, so is everyone else at this institution, that is; the athlete wants it all spent on athletics, the fellows that play ping pong enjoy throwing paddles across the gym and want the money to go for more paddles to bust over each other's heads, and the average student doesn't care where the money goes. Whew! That sentence doesn't make sense does it? But on the surface, that is what things look like. In a word things ARE senseless.

The whole thing sums up to quite a mess. In back of this mess is the reason why you threatened to quit student council. For this same reason I have considered dropping from my position on the staff of your school paper. That reason is easy to put in words. A part of these words compose the entirety of the following paragraph.

First, the apparent definition of "work" for CBC students is: "ridiculous, frustrating, never-ending battle in attempt to win glory, prestige and honor." But, when "working" for COLLEGIATE, student council, NECONIA, or similar organizations, the time spent "working" in no wise equals the "glory." The only real and lasting benefit is the individual's feeling of accomplishment. This idea has no worth to those who frequent the cafeteria 10 to 10:30 a.m. during activity period. It is easy to look in the mirror and say "to HECK with it!" It is easy to say "I don't have the time." This, we humans are

Fight Song Contest Organized

Some CBC'er with a flair for words or music will have a chance to win a life-time pass to all CBC athletic events by writing words to a fight song.

The Collegiate, the music department, and the district director of athletics are sponsoring a contest, open to all CBC students, to get words, or words and music, for a CBC song. Entries may be either words, to which the music department will write music, or both words and music. Entries may be turned in to the office.

Judges for the contest have not been chosen, and at present a deadline has not been set.



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PASCO, WASHINGTON

FEB. 10, 1958

Hawks Bounce

Wenatchee

65-52

BATES THREATENS RESIGNATION



Beat Yakima is exactly what we intend to do at the game scheduled for the 18th of February. There is a certain amount of extra satisfaction when CBC defeats its traditional rival . . . Yakima.

prone to do. Not enough of us realize that we can't just bury our talents, but that we are morally obligated to use them.

I don't want to sound like an unerring father, Bates. I want everybody to know that you and I are both simply asking students to stop whining around and start promoting school spirit at CBC.

No, I'm not quitting the COLLEGIATE. Neither am I blaming you for your action. I am rather pointing the "Logical" finger at those who only go to CBC and are not qualified to be even thought of as CBC students, but are more like machines than people.

Sincerely,
Lynn Bryson

Talons Travel To Tussle

The main issue of the last Pep Club meeting was the two rooter buses that are going to the Yakima game Tuesday, February 18.

There is a possibility of a bus fare but as yet it is undecided.

Other business concerning Talon's pins and emblems were discussed and a drawing by Roger Conrad was displayed.

Athletes Elect Club Officers

C.B.C.'s Lettermans Club elected officers at their first meeting of this quarter.

The meeting was held Tuesday, January 28, 1958.

President Del Bareither was elected for the rest of the school term along with Vice President Jim Devine, Secretary-Treasurer, Ron Stephens, and Sergeant-at-arms, Chuck Wilkes.

Debate Practices With Yakima J.C.

The debate team under the coaching of Mr. Olmstead staged a practice debate with the team from Yakima here at CBC January 30. There were two rounds of debate, one comprised of Jim Longwell and Ralph Davis, the other teamed Sully Bayless and Lynn Bryson against Yakima. One Lincoln-Douglas style debate was held between one of the girls from Yakima and Alberta Larsen of CBC. Lunch was served both clubs, compliments of the CBC ASB. The students of both schools considered the practice session a great success.

Charges Hurlled At Apathetic Attitude Of Council Members

Gary Bates, representative-at-large, threatened to resign with a letter to student council giving the reason that "I couldn't be a member of a council which wouldn't back

it's own members and ideas to its best ability."

Bates stated to the COLLEGIATE that several members are afraid to stick their neck out and should step down and let someone take over their position that will work. "They would rather discuss how to prevent the war on ping pong paddles," he added.

The council read his letter of resignation and rejected it. Bates said that he would remain in student council after finding that they didn't acknowledge his resignation. He charged that "There are some that do homework during the meetings and seemingly care little how the ASB funds are spent. I will remain on the council, as this may be the best thing to do, but I think that the students should know what is going on in the meetings."

Sully Bayless, freshman class president, stated: "I don't know if I would have resigned had I been in Bates' shoes, but he certainly has integrity and that is a rare commodity."

CBC Enrollment Still Climbing

Winter quarter enrollment at CBC is up slightly.

Students going to school during the day, including both vocational and academic people, total 632. Sophomores number 152, freshmen total 284, there are 60 special students, and 136 people are taking vocational work.

In addition, there are 281 students enrolled in college credit courses in the evening school program. Other evening school classes, in vocational and occupational-terminal work, have an enrollment of 457.

The 632 students in the regular day program marks a slight increase over the 600-plus total set in the fall quarter.

No count has been made of the ratio between men and women.

Choir Needs Choir Members

Although there are by far more men students around the "sacred halls" of CBC than women students, such is not the case in room seven during the free period. What goes on in that room?

It is from this room that lines of "Love and Marriage," "Out of the Depths," "The Gandy Dancers' Ball," and other songs of all kinds emanate to loafers, pingpong artists, and coffee guzzlers who are seated through the building. The male choristers in room seven have one gripe: they are outnumbered four or five to one. These fellows and their female counterparts point out that anyone can earn a credit for taking part. They say the desire to sing is the only thing needed, and they hope that those who do will turn up at room seven.

Three CBC'ers Travel to PLC

The two delegates to accompany AWS president Lela Hooper to the state AWS convention at P.L.C. February 15, 1958 were elected at the last AWS meeting.

Donna Moe and Pat Rotan, both of the freshman class, will take part in committee meetings, discussions, and activities as the CBC delegation.

The convention is a two-day meeting with delegates lodging at the girls' dorms on campus.

The club members hope to sponsor a formal tea for their Mothers at the Elks temple and feature a spring style show and entertainment. Tuesday, March 11, is the tentative date that has been set for the tea. The club also hopes to sponsor or assist with a Sadie Hawkins Week during February.

Members have been volunteering their help in the concession stands at the ball games.

CBC Collegiate

Publication of the Associated Student Body of
Columbia Basin College

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF _____ Lynn Bryson
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SPORTS EDITOR _____ Paul Shook
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ Bobbie Rudy, Nancy Morgan
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O'Bannon, Shirley Mans-
field, Barbara Conk-
lin, Paul Shook, Mike Ser-
vis, Linda Mabry, Nancy
Morgan and Pete Rice.



Pertinent Poop

BY PETE

I have a scheme
That is a dream
As an aid to writing
An English theme.
If you have any difficulty in
constructing one of those four-
page monstrosities so often en-
countered in an English class,
this advice may be of use to
you. Try it once and see if it
helps.

Upon receiving an assign-
ment of an interesting topic,
such as, "Why is a waffle iron
arranged in squares," or "Com-
pare the feet of a bird with the
retractable landing gear of
modern aircraft," do not be
disheartened. There is a sim-
ple method for coming up with
an "A" grade theme.

Simply write down the ideas
that come into your mind on
these subjects. It matters not
whether the ideas are good or
otherwise as long as you are
able to get them on the paper.
Now comes the secret.

You take the paper that you
have just written and start
adding to it words such as:
**therefore, hereinafter, conse-
quently.** Phrases such as on
the other hand, in summary,
for the most part; adjectives—
you are unrestricted in the use
of adjectives such as **gro-
tesque, unyielding, and slick,**
to name a few. In other words,
you take your little fifty word
paper and by padding it, you
can get 300 words out of it
easily. Try to use words that
are unfamiliar to your English
teacher. If she doesn't know
what you are talking about,
she can't give you a failing
grade, can she?

I know this method works
very well from personal ex-
perience. How else do you
think I got through English
101?

A Fable

There once was a little oys-
ter that lived in the big sea.
This little oyster lived in a
shell that was very ugly on
the outside, but inside the shell
it was beautiful. This little
oyster had a shiny, round pearl
in his shell that he was very
proud of. The little oyster had
a problem though. The trouble
was, the little oyster was timid
and when fish and other oys-
ters came by, he would close

his shell so that the other
animals could not see his
inner shell and his pearl.

One day, an ugly porcupine
fish swam quietly up to the
little oyster's shell and man-
aged to look in before the
oyster could close it. "What a
pretty creature you are," said
the porcupine fish, "You are
so plain on the outside, I
thought that the inside would
be plain too. I wish that I
were as pretty as you." The
porcupine fish swam away and
told all his friends about the
pretty little oyster and they all
came to see the beautiful shell
with the lovely pearl. The lit-
tle oyster lived happily ever
after because he wasn't afraid
to show the other animals his
pearl and now he would never
be lonely again.

MORAL: Come out of your
shell. Maybe you have a pearl
too.

The Basketball Player's Mother

A mother came to
school one day
And she looked very sad
The reason that she came,
you see,
Was to check up on her lad.
He was the mainstay
of the team
His scoring was the best
And he could make
points anytime
Surpassing all the rest.
His mother could not
comprehend

The rumor that was heard
About this fine, upstanding boy
To say that naughty word.
So to the coach she did say
"Not since his childhood
scribbles
"Has he done a thing like this
"And now, they say,
he dribbles."

I have a simple little prob-
lem here for you math majors.
It looks very similar to one I
encountered in a college alge-
bra book.

If it takes a cross-eyed grass-
hopper with a wooden leg
seven and one-tenth minutes
to kick all the seeds out of a
dill pickle, how long will it
take a pileated woodpecker
with chronic arthritis to peck
a hole through an eleven inch
redwood log that will turn
out twenty-one board feet of
lumber and seven shingles?

Gary Bates Addresses Fellow Councilmen

Dear Mr. President and
Fellow Councilmen:

This is my letter of resigna-
tion from the position of coun-
cilman-at-large.

I wish not to offend any-
one on this council of student
government but I have a few
things I would like to state.

I attended this school last
year and I am a fifth quarter
sophomore. During this past
year and a half, I've seen many
changes and most of them
have been for the good of the
school. There are a few things
I think must change before
the school can progress
further in student government
and school spirit.

First, I believe the student
council should set an example
for the students. I think they
should support any school
function 100%. They should
all work hard while attending
their meetings and maybe
would accomplish something
better than arguing over
whether they should spend \$5
to replace ping pong paddles,
which have been worn out
from use. When a treasury re-
port is given it should not be
read but passed around so
each member of the council
has a chance to read and in-
quire about it. When members
attend their meetings they
should be ready to put them-
selves at the disposal of any
committee which deems their
membership necessary.

At the first of my term I
was made chairman of the
Ways and Means Committee.
There came before the council
an idea of selling pennants to
students. I was under the im-
pression that every member on
the council was in favor of this
idea, including the president.
I ordered these pennants and
proceeded to sell them upon
their arrival. When I approach-
ed several of my fellow coun-
cilmen to buy one they said,
quote, "Hell no, I don't want
one." Thank you for your sup-
port.

After this happened about
three times I decided that I
couldn't be a member of a
council which wouldn't back
its own ideas and members
to its fullest ability. Your
faculty has more spirit than
you. Mr. Devine, Oberst,
Cooney and more, do a great
service for this school. No stu-
dent will take responsibility
except Ted Neilson. You have
all been very nice and are all
my friends and hope things
remain that way. I will be glad
to talk to any of you if you
would like to. I have many
things that I didn't say because
it would have hurt some of you
individually so I intend to keep
my mouth closed. But would
enjoy talking to each person-
ally.

Gary Bates

ACP Parade of Opin

(ACP)—Ohio State university LANTERN ran the
ing two editorials side by side last month. The first is
for "Hard-Boiled Eggheads," a request that we face o
chanized world.

The second, "They Went Thataway," comments
mechanized world and how we're trying to escape from

Hard Boiled Eggheads

The call has gone out for the
Egghead.

The Soviet sputnik and
muttnik, and the stories of
Ivan-the-Spaceman have most
of us looking over our should-
ers and into dark closets, and
even straight up in the air.

And we are doing a lot of
talking.

One of the things we're talk-
ing about is schools. And
brains. How, we are asking,
can we produce our Eggheads
faster and better than the So-
viets produce theirs?

Most of us seem to be look-
ing for a special kind of Egg-
head. Let's call him the hard-
boiled Egghead.

Apparently we're looking
for the kind of disciplined
brain which can master all the
formulas, and devise some new
ones, so that we can get our
space ships to soar higher than
anyone else's and our bombs to
roar louder than anyone else's.

Now, we aren't opposed to
high-flying ships. In fact, giv-
en some time off from classes,
and a guarantee of roundtrip
privileges, we might take our
timid place in a rocket flight
to the moon.

We aren't even opposed to
bombs, provided the right
kind of people have the keys
to the warehouse where they
are kept.

We think we need all kinds
of Eggheads — not just the
science kind and the math
kind. We think we need the
history kind, and the English
kind, and the philosophy kind,
and all the rest.

We need them because we
need people who can figure out
peaceful and productive uses
for some of these machines
now coming off the drawing
boards.

Some of them are pretty
wild machines, and we want
steady hands—and heads—in
charge of them.

We need people who care a
lot about the why of a ma-
chine—or a bomb—as well as
the how of it.

We are in favor of a world
that has some pie in the sky,
along with satellites.

NEW OLD JOKES

(ACP)—From the Michigan
Tech LODGE:

"What would you do if I
kissed you?"
"I'd yell,"
Silence. A kiss. Silence.
"Well?"
"I'm still hoarse from last
night."

And save this one for Yule-
tide:

Comrade Rudolph was walk-
ing down the streets of Mos-
cow when it suddenly began
precipitating.

"Wife," said Rudolph to his
spouse, "it's raining."
"No, Rudolph," she correct-
ed, "it's snowing."
"Raining."
"Snowing."
"Silence, woman," roared
Rudy. "You know Ru-
dolph the Red knows rain,
dear."

They Went Thataway

In an age of supersoun-
siles a high percent
America's 42 million TV
last week preferred to
a much slower mode of
portation—the horse.

Five of the ten most
lar shows on the circuit
westerns, according to
tional TV rating service
horse operas have ear-
unique distinction this
by grabbing off more T
than any other type o
gram.

They came on the ai-
21 strong this fall, and
of them has been shot
along the way.

Network executives are
too happy to give the v
what they want, so the
three more wild west y
the works for the next

One wonders in the
this onslaught of thun-
hoofbeats what magneti
draws western fans. Psy-
ically there are many a

The most popular the
that the viewer project
self into the role of the
There are very few her-
modern civilization, al-
the desire to live the
a hero perhaps exists
of us.

Some suggest that the
ern has gained popular
cause it depicts rugged
vidualism. In this situat-
TV fan who has little
in our mechanized life
an individualist, can esc-
half an hour into a
world where men are m
the typical horse oper
hero always does the c
eous thing in a tigh
something that his m
counterpart rarely has
portunity to do.

At any rate, the view
can't live with the tales
old west seems to hav
one alternative in the
more westerns to come
is to saddle up and ri
of the living room fo
parts.

A POET'S THOUGHTS

(ACP)—Pulitzer prize
Marianne Moore had a
conference in San Fra
recently, and a DAILY
FORNIAN reporter b
back these quotes:

On cynicism: "We are
fering from sarcasm. No
to be taken seriously an
It's easy to run things
and be clever about it,
is needed is positive a
tion of the good."

On censorship: "No, I
believe in censorin. We
be sure what to cenco
once you start it's like
rie fire. The most obsc
try will die quickly
simply left alone."

O Sputnik: "A marvel
On the world situation
only need to know each
better."

"Don't Get Shook"

By PAUL

The CBC-JV squad has been doing right well in the Tri-City Independent League. Behind the sharp shooting of Larry Lautenslager and Russ Burks who scored 29 and 20 points respectively led the Hawks to a 70-65 upset over the league leading Twin City Construction. The JV squad now has a 5-3 record and are a tie for third place.

The Hawks hit the road this week end for a single game against the cellar dwelling Matinee Knights. While things look pretty bright this week end for the Hawks the other two of the top three have a rough row ahead of them. The first place squad, Park, plays sixth place Grays Harbor and Yakima which is a tie with CBC for second, will host Centralia in their next game. As things look, a double victory by Yakima could put them in first place.

Recently at Lower Columbia JC the student body voted for either doing away with football or retaining it. A \$2500 yearly loss resulted in the balloting. As it came out the students voted in favor of football 4 to 1.

The problem that now arises is where they will get the money to cover the \$3500 loss they expect this year. This financial factor may induce many of the other state JC's to follow a similar plan of action.

NOT SAD SACKS

(ACP)—Queen candidates at Kansas State Sigma Chi Derby day contest wore shorts, sweaters and sacks—the sacks over their heads.

"I thought the contest would be a lot more fun that way," Derby day chairman Darrell Rollins told the DAILY COLLEGIAN.

HAWKS WIN, LOSE ONE AGAIN TIED FOR FIRST



Norris Brown (No. 7) fires one during the CBC-Everett game.

The CBC Hawks recovered from their loss to Everett Friday night to take a close one from the Olympic Rangers.

The two squads matched points for most of the first half, with Olympic leading by one point at the half way point. After the half Olympic built up a six point lead, and held it until the Hawks tied it up at 52-all on Jerry Thompson's free throws. With about six minutes to go Olympic again built up a six point margin, but the Hawks overcame it and went ahead 70-63 with one minute left. The Rangers, playing do-or-die ball cut the lead to 74-73, and Norris Brown added a point on a free throw. The game was not wrapped up until the final second when Rhodes was fouled and dropped in two points, giving the Hawks a 77-73 win.

Everett Wins

Friday night a 32 point effort by Everett's Dave Holden gave the Hawks their second setback of the season. The Hawks just didn't seem to get started in the first half and could not catch up during the second.

As it now stands the Hawks are in a tie with Yakima for second place honors, both with an 8-2 win-loss record.

Ping Pong "To Be Or Not To Be"

"Delayed by a list of rules, the table tennis tourney, open to all Columbia Basin students, will be set to go on shortly after February 10, in the college gymnasium," were the encouraging words of Gary Bates, spokesman for the tournament.

Singles and doubles competition is scheduled for the double elimination affair. And the ping pong tourney is definitely open to girls as well as the fellows.

"The entry fee for each person will range from 25 to 40 cents," Bates stated. This collected amount is to be divided among the victors in both singles and doubles play.

To sign up or secure any further information about this event — see Gary Bates between Feb. 10-14.

A NEW WORD

(ACP)—The ASIAN STUDENT reprinted this from the Hong Kong STANDARD:

Here is a suggested addition to our dictionary:

Sput'nik v. t. -niked, -niking, 1. To outsmart. 2. To steal a march. To surpass in cunning. —As in: He sputniked me and got a date with June. Syn., see Frustrate.

WINTER IN MEXIC

(ACP)—Many Ohio State students will spend winter quarter at Mexico City college under a program sponsored by the Mexicohio society. This group has helped with the plan for 13 years. Last year 80 Ohioans went, said the LANTERN.

COUNCIL PROJECT

(ACP)—Student council at Southern Illinois university is sponsoring a group insurance plan for married students, reports the EGYPTIAN.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"I SEE I'VE LECTURED INTO YOUR 'LUNCH HOUR' AGAIN."

COURTESY OF

Herman's
* THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR QUALITY *

Men's Store

The Store That Covers The Male Population

1395 George Washington Way — Uptown Richland



Barman gets one away while Everett's No. 77 watches it go during the CBC-Everett game.



NEW!!
LIGHTWEIGHT
JAZZ JACS

\$6.95
TO
\$7.95

Where College Men
Meet To Improve
Their Wardrobe.

Dawson-Richards
CLOTHES for DAD and LAD

1350 JADWIN UPTOWN RICHLAND

Columnist Expresses Views On Outside, Inside Interests

By LINDA MABRY

Do outside activities affect our school interests, or is it our school interests that affect our outside interests? Students take a course in bowling or golf, or tennis at the college. Then it is very probable that you will see them frequenting the places of these sports. Were they already participating in these sports, or was the interest kindled here at the school? A student is active on the staff of the school paper and goes on to a career in journalism. Or perhaps an art student goes on to a successful career as a commercial artist. Then again the question is asked, "Did they bring this interest to the college to be furthered or was it an interest that they found at the college?" Just how does our education affect our lives?"

Are you troubled by the transportation problem? It is one I believe that shows no preference for either sex, although it perhaps presents a bit of a greater problem for the girls. Just getting transportation to the college is of course the first concern, but what happens once you get there? You take a class in bowling or dancing and then it's a trip to the bowling alley or the dance studio. Is it a lab science, or practical nursing,

or shop at the new building? How do you get there and once there are you stranded? So you find a ride and then it's a course in higher mathematics. How much to pay for the gas money, counting on the fingers, etc., etc., and etc. Then the horrible thought—"What if my ride is 'ill' the day of that big test?"

Won't it be wonderful next fall when the new school is built and all the buildings are located in the same area? And wouldn't it be equally nice to have a regular bus service? Well, we can dream on.

For the information of all you men who seem to believe that girls are all squeamish damsels who turn away at the mere sight of blood, just let me say that you evidently have never taken a course in zoology with said damsels. We can dissect with the best of them, fellas.

Did you walk in the air of spring time a few days past and did you sense the feeling of beginning, of being on the verge of newness?

Spring can exhilarate and lift the spirit. It is a new beginning. We've had the hint of spring. Will the winter we missed come now?

Television Not To Replace Teacher

(ACP)—"Television, motion pictures and other new audiovisual devices will never eliminate the need for that fundamental ingredient of learning . . . the live teacher."

Those words of Doctor Edwin A. Lee, for 17 years Dean of the School of Education at the University of California at Los Angeles represent a conviction formed during a 50-year teaching career.

"Mass communication media," says Doctor Lee, "must be recognized for what they are . . . mechanical means for the one-way transmission of information or entertainment. A student cannot argue a point or discuss a problem with a television set or a radio, or ask questions of either. In the end there must always be a gifted teacher present if true mental growth is to take place."

Doctor Lee also feels that the prestige of teaching has risen greatly since he entered the profession a half century ago. He also thinks salaries have improved considerably, especially in the large cities. But he goes on to warn: "We'll never have enough great teachers until society recognizes that quality education cannot be purchased at bargain prices."

Really Lousy Class

(ACP)—"This class is certainly lousy," said the omnipresent voice-from-the-back-of-the-room.

But this time the voice was not being impertinent. He was right. The class was entomology at University of Kansas, and the professor was giving each student a louse of his own.

The lice were bacteria-free, said the prof, and anyone who wanted to let a louse feed on his arm could do so.

"In fact," said he, "we'll have a little contest to see whose louse starts feeding first."

Reported the DAILY KANSAS, it was a two-second tie between the prof's louse and one whose master was a sophomore.

Through a microscope, students watched the pump in each louse's head draw blood into the body. The body is transparent, so the flow could be seen.

After 25 minutes of feeding, each louse had expanded to about twice normal size and was dark red in color.

Then everyone was given his "cootie" to keep—in a glass vial.

MAN OF THE HOUR: One whose wife told him to wait a minute.



Warren Hyslop at the control board of station KPKW. He puts out the all jazz show, "Swing Shift" every Saturday night from 11 to 12.

Pay The Piper

(ACP)—Education costs are high and going up. And who will pay when all else fails? The Cornell DAILY SUN gives this answer.

The tuition raises listed at Harvard and Columbia Universities this week, and the increase in faculty salaries listed at Harvard, point up dramatically the present financial crises for colleges and universities throughout the nation. Harvard announced a tuition raise from \$1,000 to \$1,250 (making its tuition, once again, the highest in the country), and a concordant salary rise which puts full professor pay at an average of \$15,000. Columbia announced a tuition raise from \$900 to \$1,100, with increased faculty salaries for the near future.

The student must pay; there is no question about that. For, as Columbia president Grayson Kirk says, "Educational costs have risen sharply, the necessity for increases in faculty salaries for the maintenance of the highest teaching standards has become more pronounced, and the nation's need for trained leaders has reached what is virtually a state of emergency." To meet these crises, the national Administration is trying to create the first major federal educational program, private companies and foundations are putting a great deal of money into colleges, and alumni are being continually pressed for annual giving—yet the fact remains that these three sources are not enough. It is the student that must make up the deficiency.

We hope that the American student will recognize this, will appreciate this, when his tuition costs go up, as they are sure to do within a few years. It is an undeniable trend in American education, one that will eventually put the nation's colleges—and, equally important, the nation's faculties—in their proper place. For it has been too long that higher education has occupied a secondary place in the mind—and pocketbook—of the American public.

The Old Timer

The other day, Firman and me went bass fishin' down to Jergie's Ditch. Goin' down to the ditch ol' Firman practically run me outta the pickup. Seems that he got tired of rollin' his own coffin nails outta Bull Durham and decided to take up pipe smokin'. Anyway he had been smokin' this here pipe for the last week without let up 'cept for when he was sleepin'. Man, let me tell you, that pipe was nuthin' but ripe. It was so full of goo that every time he'd draw on it, it'd gurgle like a busted sewer line. It smelt like burnin' duck feathers and sulphur. That pipe was purely awful.

I was feelin' as green as a pea vine until we finally got to Jergie's Ditch. All the time while I was riggin' up my fishin' outfit I kept thinkin' I hope he drops that stinkin' hod in the drink. I figured if he was gonna smoke that think goin' home, I'd better ride in the back of the pickup. You see what I mean now, it really stunk.

I got down wind from Firman while he was fishin'. The bass wasn't bitin' too good so I had plenty of time to think of a way to get rid of that danged pipe. All of a sudden a idea come to me. Heck, this was gonna be easy.

I pointed my finger up in the air and hollered, hey Firman, lookkee up there, it's Sputnik. Firman tips his head way back to see where I was a pointin' and his face turns red and he just kept on goin' over backwards. He laid there on the ground a hackin' and gaggin' with his arms a flap-pin' around, face all red, he looked like he was gonna die right there. Pretty soon he recovered enough to get up on his knees and heave that pipe clean across Jergie's Ditch. I felt kinda sorry for ol' Firman, but my idea worked. I figured with all that goo in the bowl of that pipe, if he'd tip his head back the

Warren Hyslop Has Jazz Show On Local Radio

By LINDA MABRY

"Well, this is it, the Swing Shift." And as the drum of the theme song fades into the background, another session of jazz with your college host Russ Warren, gets under way.

The time is 11:00 p.m. Saturday night and you, the listener, have just tuned in to KPKW, Pasco, for forty minutes of recorded progressive jazz music. The mood is informal.

"We began the program October," your radio host tells you. "The purpose was to balance the musical program."

The program is "a non-profit organization" as Warren receives no pay for his work. Show time is provided by Tri-City Herald, and the ten in jazz from Downbeat played from records provided by Ellis' Music store. No requests are taken on the program but Warren wishes to make it known that on program directly proceeds his, Record Time, the topular tunes are played and do take requests. But for latest CBC basketball scores along with your jazz music stay tuned for Swing Shift 11:00 p.m.

Dial station KPKW to meet your host Russ Warren better known to his family and friends as Warren Hyslop.

Mr. Hyslop is the father of three children, two boys and a girl. He attended high school at Walla Walla and is now a sophomore at CBC majoring in business administration. He is editor of the NECONIA for second year and is also president of the Vets' Club.

The wings of the Air Force were his for a time, and it was while serving in the Air Force that he attended a jazz concert in the East.

Yes, the tall dark-haired jazz man has had previous radio experience. His first experience was a music program, Composition in Sound, KEPR.

In addition to being a band and parent, and attending college, he also works eight hours a day, from 11 to 9:00 p.m., at the downtown Pasco Safeway store.

Why does Warren take the additional project of radio program? Perhaps the answer may be found in his own words. "I wish to further the cause of jazz because I believe it to be the ultimate music."

goo would run down the side of his mouth. Man, I bet that tasted awful if it tasted as bad as it smelt. Firman back to smokin' Bull Durham again. Swore off of pipes for life. Said it danged near killed him. I bet he spit fifty times before we got home.